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When bed-time comes and curtains fall, And round I go the doors to look, Ere lamps go out my wife doth call, "Remembr, dear, to wind the clook."

When boots are off, and for the day All irksome cares seem put to rout, I hear wife's soice from dream land say, "Be sure you put the kitten out."

When stretched between the sheets I lie,

THE MASTER'S TOUCH

Complete Thy purpose, that we may become Thy perfect mage, Thou our God and Lord!

PARTING.

THE TRUE MEAVEN.

A heaven wherein all discords cease, S if-torment, doubt, distress, turmoll, The care of whose majestic pease is God-like power of tireless toil—

Toil without tumult, strain, or jar, With grandest reach of range indued, Unchecked by even the farthest star That trembles through infinitude.

In which to soar to higher heights
Through widening ethers stretched
Till in our enward, upward flights.
We touch, at last, the feet of God!

No future evermore, no past,
But one unending Now to be
A boundless circle round us cast,
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TWO OF THEM.

There should be two of you, child," said
'There should be two to welcome me
When I come bome from the field at night;
wo would nake the old homestead bright.

I wo would nake the old homestead bright. There's neighbor Grey with his oblideen fou To be glad together. Had I one more. A proud old father I'd be, my dear. With two good abildren to greet me here."

Down by the gate 'neath the old elm-tres
Douald waited alone, and she
For whom he waited his love-dail heard,
And on either check the blushes stirred.
"Father," she said, and knell her down.
And kissed the hand that was old and brown—
"Father, there may be two, if you will,
And I—your only daughter still.

"Two to welcome you home at night;
Two to make the old homestead bright;
I—and son abody else." "'I see."
Baid the farmer; "and whom may 'somebo

Oh, the dimples in Bessie's cheek, That played with the blushes at hide-and-seek Away from his gaze she turned her head, "One of neighbor Grey's children," she said.

THE UNIVERSAL PRAYER.

Father of All! in every age,
In every clime adored
By saint, by savage and by sage,
Jeh vah, Jove or Lord!
Thou Great First Cause, least understood,
Who all my cense-confined
To kno v but this, that Tuou art good
And that myself sin bilm!;
Yet gave me in this dark estate
To see the good from ill,
And binding N ture fast in fate,
Left free he human will.
What conscience distates to be done
Or warms me mot footbear.

Left free he human will.

What conscience dictates to be done
Or warms me not to do.
This teach me more than hell to shun.
That more than heaven pursue—
What blessings Thy free bounty gives
Left me not cast away;
For God is oand when man receives;
To eolog is to obey,
Yet not to Earth's contracted span
Thy goodness let me bound.

Thy gootness let me bound, Or think thre Lord alone of man When thousand worlds ar. round

Let not this weak, that owing hand

Let not this weak, that owing hand Presume Tay bolis to throw.

And deal damnation reund the land On each I Judge I by foe.

If I am right, I by grace impart Still in the right to stay;

If I am wrong, Oh teach my heart To find that better way.

Save me alike from foolleh pride Or immous discontent

At aught Thy wisdom has denied

Or aught Thy wisdom has denied Or aught Thy goodness lent.
Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I are;
That meroy I to others show
That meroy show to me.
Me'n thoug I am, not wholly so,
Since quickened by Thy breath;
Oh lead me wherespe'er I go.

Oh lead me wheresoe'er I go
Through this day's life or death!
This day he breat and peace my lot;
All else beneath the sun
Thou know'st It best bestowed or not,
And let Tay will be done

And ite Thy will be done.
And ite Thy will be done.
To Thre whose temple is all space,
Whose altar earth, sea, skies!
One chorus let all being raise,
All nature's moones rise!

"H'm!" said the farmer, "make it plain; is it Susan, Alice, or Mary Jane?"
Another kiss on the aged band.
To help the farmer to understand(?).
"H'm said the 'armer: "yes, I see, It is two for yourself and one for me."
But Besste said, "There can be but one for me and my heart till my life is done."

In the farm-house porch the farmer sat, With his daughter having a cosy chat; She was his only child, and he Thought her as fair as a could could be. A wee bit Jealous the old man grew, if he fancied any might come to woo; His one pet lamb and her loying our He wished with nobody class to share.

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LOOKING UNDER THE BED.

It is the habit of many persons to take a ook under the bed before retiring for the night. Mrs. Evergreen, my be-loved wife, indulges, it indulgence it can be called, in this peculiar practice. W. G. MUSGROVE. - - - PUBLISHER. I do not object to it in the least so long as she does not enforce the performance Terms, \$2 per Year, in Advance. the case, she torgets it until she has put out the light, and ensconced herself under the comforter, then it is hard that I, she gave it up the better. To this gentle admonition my better half repl es: C. BEN RUSSELL, Agent. 'La, Evergreen! what harm does it do? It's a kind of satisfaction to know that nobody's under there, and then I don't

clothes-basket."
'Evergreen,' she will rejoin, 'don't mention the idea, or I shall certainly do so. Come to think of it, a man could

WYANDOTTE, KANSAS CITY AND NORTHWESTERN FAISTSET. You should certainly include the clothes basket, and by the by there's the chimney; why not look in that?' 'Now, Evergreen, you're laughing at me. But I can never leave off the habit. It's a comfort for me to know that there is nothing wrong about it, and I don't see why you shou d deprive me of it. So under the oed goes the candle, and, no signs of humanity being discovered, Mrs. Evergreen is able to repose i peace. But, as already observed, this precautionary act is sometimes forgotten, and I am obliged to rise, light the quently of late than is agreeable, and

timated as much to Mrs. E.

'Very well, Evergreen, I'll do it my-But this procedure is almost as bad. for she invariably lets the cold in on me both in getting out and in. It it were not for increasing this mental idiosyn-crasy on the part of Mrs. Evergreen, by giving her good reason to apprehend danger, I should relate to her what I am about to lay before the reader. In this narration, therefore, I ask the public most particularly to bear in mind that Mrs. Evergreen is of a sensitive nature, rather apprehensive and slightly superstitous, and that what I have to say must under no circumstances be imparted to that lady. It for two-and-twenty years (that is the period of our wedded life, and happy years they've been.) it. I say. I have for this long period retrained from imparting the matter to the belov-

If thou doat bid thy friend farewell, But for one night though that farewell may be, Press that he hand in thine; How canst thou tell how far from 'hee Fate or caprice may lead his steps ere that to morrow coines ? Men have been known lightly to turn the cor And days have grown to months,
And months to lagging years, ere they have
Looked in loving eyes again. Yea, find thou always time to my some earne Between the idle talk, lest with thee henceforth Night and day, regret should walk.

succeeded by again ledding to the hymeneal altar the present Mrs E.

I was not bad looking when I was in my twentles. I think I may go further, and confidently say Gus Evergreen' was a decided favorite among the girls of Clabuilla and I really be taxe that I The blies for which our spirits pine.
That blies we fred shall yet be piren—
Somehow, in some far realm divice,
Some marvellous state we mune a beaver of Oakville, and I really be leve that I A horror ran through me; all is lost: could have had any of them 'for the ask- what shall I do? Belle rose, and I heard fice saw him no more for three days; but Is not the bliss of languorous hours, A givey of calm measured range.

Agivey of calm measured range.

But hie width feeds our noblest powers

On wonders of eternal change; A heaven of action freed from strile, With ampler ether for the scope Of an immeasurable lite. And an unbolled, boundless hope;

quired any help in the prosecution of his suit. I never thought Belle a flirt, or that she would willingly distress any human being, but she had a way of leaking in one a way at the morning light tresh fears came upon

looking in one's eyes as it to captivate them, for her mere personal amuse- might yet peer beneath the bed for robment. At any rate she had a larger bers before she left the room; but my share of beaux than the other girs, but fears were groundless. She rose and all their attentions came to nothing. I dressed herself expeditiously, for she teared it might be so with Fred Evans, was to join her cousins at an early breakand warned him accordingly; but Fred fast, and she had overslept herself. said he'd 'have her if he tried all his When at last she took the key, unlocked life,' that 'without her life was naught the door and departed, I lost no time in to him;' that 'she was the only living slipping out of my place of concea ment being who had ever awakened a real and escaping from the hotel. On the emotion in his breast, etc. After that I said no more, but closely room, who exclaimed:

observed the lovers, and soon came to the conclusion that Fred was by no fellow! You look like the last days of means disagreeable to her. Things went an ill-spent life. And your coat, tooon in this way without any definite re- why, it's all over feathers and dust sult until Fred received a sudden sum- Where have you been?' mons home on account of his mother's illness. When he came back to renew all. Our house is tull, and so I had to his visit, he insisted upon staying at the find quarters elsewhere. I m going Oakville hotel rather than wear out his welcome at our house, and finding remonstrance unavailing, there he went.

The landlord (honest old Downbury—I wonder it he jet lives) gave Fred at my come now, own up, and ted us all about suggestion, his best bed-room, 'No. 20 it.

—I am particular in mentioning the As I left Fred, my sudden joy caused number. He shall have No. 20 said by the sweet confession to which I had Downsbury, 'Any friend of yours, Master Angustus, shall have the best I have to give as long as I'm landlord.' It was a pleasant room, looking out on the distant hills and the beautiful winding the state of the poor leilow, and I wondered to myself how the announcement would affect him.

They heard him descending the stairs. In a moment he returned. 'Say, mister, there's that fellow now,' be whispered. tant hills and the beautiful winding branch of the Blackwater; but what cared Fred for scenery? He was in the black and sold and could not be blind and and could not be paid over.

In a moment ne returned. Say, mister, there's that fellow now,' be whispered, shivering and breathless. 'He's got his black has across the door, and I can't liquors or other intoxicating beverages in requiring the surplus to be paid over. In best I am constrained to remark, all that or the Rerlin mission is contradict. branch of the Blackwater; out what cared Fred for scenery? He was in the hands of the blind god, and could not see even asiar as his nose, except in the direction of Belle's cottage. I used to go over to Fred's room and smoke my cligar, white he, poor wretch expatiated on his sufferings, doubts and solicitudes. Bid she love him? that was the question which disturbed every moment of his with the closest reasoning, he could not bring himself a reasoning, he could not bring himself a reasoning. He could not bring himself a reasoning he could not bring himself a reasoning himself a reasoning he could not bring himself a reasoning himself and the procession and lead this means? He said, angrily shad a surface and reasoning himself a reasoning himself

In the meantime Fred, though as asdialous in his attentions, was tortured to less a harty step might bring him to grief.

At Fred's earnest solicitation I promised to sound Belle as to her sentiments, it is a knowable opportunity presented it self, or a my rate to the known in an indirect way, that Fred was languishing in distress on ther account, and thus give her no excess for the count of the state of the sudden arrival at the nones of the sudden arrival at the If the republicans think Hayes was

were in the same predicament. An ag | should come along and carry away my saying it. Rising up in the bed where were in the same predicament. An ag should come along and carry away my ricultural fair in the village had brought many strangers into the place, and our own guests were so numerous that I love to Belle and asked her to bleas it with her consent to be my wife. It is needless to remark my pleading was not in head intended asking Fred Evans to be straightful and the beat of the place. Take let me pass the night with him.

For this purpose I went to the hotel tiful Belle to the altar.

The shricked, dashing himself against the in vain, and in due time I led the beaupillow. Take away the huss; take away the hussi. at a late hour, and proceeded at once to

that his trunk was gone, or suspect the ond time we have occupied the same fact, which alterward became apparent, room together.' who am not troubled with nervous apprehensiveness, should have to get out in the cold and do it for her. I have in the cold and do it for her. I have 20' and occupy a small room in the rear of the occurrence at the hotel, to which that to oblige some lady guests for this of the building. The gas being turned the bed, I have seen her prying under the bed, up, I took a book to await his return, ment, and said: and, heard at last what appeared to be steps approaching the room, and, sup-posing it to be Fred. in a momentary your wife.'

impulse to pay a joke upon him, I slipped under the bed, a large and high ne, intending to imitate a cat (of which animal I knew he had a detestation) so soon as he entered the room. The door why I get up to do it for her? opened, and I was on the point of inulging in my ventriloquial faculty by had forgotten him. giving a long-drawn micow, when from my hidingplace I beheld Belle Bronson Well, he soon got over it, though to take quiet possession of the apartment of a vile plot. He married a woman

the sense of mortification so intense, that I did not, as I should have done, her. Thus the opportunity for discovery and explanation was lost. I dared not move a hair, but hoped sincerely that some excuse might take her out of the room for a moment, and so iscilitate my escape. She, however, locked the door, removed the key, and, I knew by the soft words in my very ear) she offered Every day or two he came in with a slip

up her evening prayer in a manner so of paper. full of feeling, and with such sweet according bitterly. His mother and baby cents of womanly tenderness and devotion, that I telt as if she was an ange and he mourned as one who would not bending over the vilest of mortals. be comforted. Then he came the next That prayer went to my heart: but one day, tearless, but pale and anxious, portion of it went through it and held tendering the leartul notice. His tiny sisit captive. Never shall I forget my feelings of surprise and my deep emotion when I heard her utter these words: eldest sister, the pride and darling of Bless my dear mother, sister and the household, was lying with her long riends; bless all around me, and, O hair loose about her, and tossing her God! bless him that I ove. Augustus white arms wildly, while the fearful sign Evergreen, and shower down thy mer- of the pestilence was already visible

my prayers, you would be less indiffer- lying motionless breathing loud, and fast at to me!' a-kep—so last asleep that the doctors all I had breathed short before, after said he never would wake again in this this my breath seemed to desert one en- world. We all gathered around the littirely, and I thought the beating of my the messenger, stroked his hair, and tried heart would betray me. Belle, pure as to comfort him, and everybody wanted to an angel to me then, proceeded to turn do something for him or to give him

or two easily enough after I'd taken him tom of the bed, and cautiously passed passed it to the printing room.

about among the 'young ladies.' When her arm under and around as far as it that time had expired Fred said he real- could reach. I almost felt her fingers here on his fearful errands?' whispered ly must go, as he said he didn't know graze my face as I crowded against the one, with a shiver as the little feet were what his father and mother would think wall. Apparently satisfied that no danheard descending the stairs. of his long absence, but it ended in his ger was near her, she lay down in the relieving their anxiety by a letter and bed again, and I counted her respirations sending for his trunks. I knew how the natter was perfectly well, and that Belle As for myself. sleep was out of the Bronson had bewitched him out of his five senses. Fred tried to put it on to my life. How I lay upon the floor and A week passed and the little men the country air and the quiet which was benefiting his health, etc.; but it was no use trying to deceive me, and I told him so. Then he owned up frankly, and convinced from that moment that the I promised to help all I could, if he re- hand of destiny was in it, and that an

'Why, I slept out last night; that's

bond a doubt in his laver; at others he delicate bloom upon the opening rose, fancied he read a coldness and indiffermantled her cheeks at my approach.

Down stairs they went, the intro one cowering behind him. There was no hearse visible. fancied he read a coldness and indifference in her eyes. In this condition of uncertainty he dared not press the question of uncertainty he dared not press the questiduous in his attentions, was tortured siduous in his attentions, was tortured man, disappointed, and luckily for him, leave restricted as to the extent of his in-

If the republicans think Hayes was elected-precident of the United States they should "vindicate" him by a reuomination.

Fred, and telling him that "there was sing e night a room at the hotel. We say sould cheerfully have offered her guests caught," I immediately proceeded to sound at our house, but we setch mine before any stray angler

If the republicans think Hayes was owns a minured now. Bring the purely an american custom. In the set of the United States are given by the sing e night a room at the hotel. We say and telling him that "there was sing e night a room at the hotel. We say and telling him that "there was no good fish in the sea as were ever house, right away."

Father, drive him away. Mother, Marien, there he is again. He keeps on the second of the United States are given by the sound of the United States are given by the second of the United Sta

It was upon my marriage night that I that makes e ght. Who'll be the ne-Fred's room, but to my surprise found said to my blushing bride: no one there. I did not even notice 'Well, Belle, this will m 'Well, Belle, this will make the sec-

·W.what,' exclaimed Belle, her eyes

I know it, my dear, and that is the reason I did not tell you before.'

Do you wonder, reader, that my wife insists upon looking under the bed, or What became of Fred? Oh, yes

this day he considers himself the victim ake quiet possession of the apartment! of a vile plot. He married a woman My astonishment was so great, and he sense of mortification so intense, that I did not, as I should have done, that I did not, as I should have done, that I did not, as I should have done, that I did not, as I should have done, that I did not, as I should have done, that I did not, as I should have done, the local strange of I cooking Under the Red. that I did not, as I should have done, make myself immediately known to caprice of Looking Under the Bed.'

"TAKE AWAY THE HEARSE."

We were in the office when he came up, flying over three steps at a time and holding in his hand a paper, a contribubound, prepared to retire. Finally she tion for the obituary column. He was a will soon be brought before the court. sound, prepared to retire. Finally she kneeled down beside the bed, clasping her hands and bowing her head (so lear-fully near to mine that I could hear the soft words in my very ear) she offered tion for the obituary column. He was a wee fellow, only eight years old and small for that, but the folks in our office knew him well. They had reason to, gress for the Brooklyn (N. Y.) district, and Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, each gen-When he first came he was cies over him, Amen.' 'Ah, Augustu .' yellow blotches on her lair face and bossiom her devotional attitude, 'il you old, had been fighting with the nurse all knew that I named your very name in day to get out of bed; but now he was ed sharer of my joys and partaker of my sorrows, surely the public (which, as welling heart, tuil of misery, and yet we know, always does keep a secret,)

an anger to me then, proceeded to turn of something to min or to give min of the gas and get into bed. I felt her something. He went down stairs with soft pressure over my head, and shrank welling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery, and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery and yet of upward or \$5,000 be presented to down stairs with a swelling heart, tuil of misery and yet of the swelling heart, tuil of misery and yet of the swelling heart and yet of the swelling heart and yet of the swelling heart and yet of the swe sortews, surely the public (which, as welling heart, full of misery, and yet wilk keep mine.

Alt young men, I suppose, have love affairs before they eventually fix their affections on the one who is to bless their the message of the plague, and they hear they affairs before they eventually fix their affections on the one who is to bless their tregret. Regret i? Far from it Mrs. Evergreen is not present, and therefore I have no hesitation in saying that if I have no hesitation the right must pass away, and the more must pass away, and the more lock at night the little fellow came in a cam, with the learning part in the little fellow came in a cam, with the little fellow came in a cam, with the little fellow came in a cam, with the sant lapper in his had my life to live over again, I'd go through with the same sentimental experience, particularly if it was to be succeeded by again leading to the by-meneal altar the present Mrs E. I was not bad looking when I was in the decision of the plague, and they heave not the plague, and they heave not the plague, and they were not hold the morning of the plague, and they were not him—for this was in the beginning of the plague, and they for succeeds that sum, its exceeds to be paid into the school lund of such country. The count gases of the issue of any date since for payment in greenbacks of the lists of the object of the official date of the out of the und of the war. Let the death of the und of the war. Let the death of the und of the un

'There-I haven't looked under the ed, and a gent eman or lady wou d step out of the path as if suddenly called in another direction. The folks in our of-

when he came; but he made it a week the curtains which hung around the bot- hand shook as we took the paper, and ·Will that child never stop running in ·I wonder why he isn't taken away

from the intected house, and sent to a place of safety,' remarked another. run cold,' says a third. 'It he lives, he weary, and held out the dreadful p per-'Another one gone; that makes eight. ne said in a hollow whisper. 'I wonder

who ll be the next.' He looked keenly into the eyes of his isteners, as it searching them turtively. 'Who is this?' we asked, perusing the tormed was the election of officers. paper. Aunt Maria.

'Well, this is only seven; you said eight.' Father died a week ago,' he answer ed. Didn't they put it in the Picayune? I couldn't come to tell you. I've been sick. My head aches-and no wonder, 've been tormented by that fellow so.' 'Why, that tellow with the huss?'

·Huss? ·He means a hearse,' interrupted bystander. Dodge him as I will,' continued the

'Saying. 'There goes another one :that makes eight; and 'Who'll be the next?' answered the caild, with a shudder. His listeners looked at each other, surprised and puzzled.

.Why does he annoy you,' asked one

away the buss! Another one gone-Then a great stream, as black as ink, spurted from his lips, drowning the dying cry. He drew up the dimpled chin line command that they were expected to remain standing whon her majesty or himself were in the room and that they must be stream of the limit of the line of in a convulsive jerk of agony, interlaced not join, by word or laughter in the conthe livid little fingers in a last, faint wersation unless specially addressed or memory of 'Our Father,' and then the requested to do so. One of the mids spark went out, and the yellow demon of honor, who has smee married a peer

ARE GREENBACKS A LEGAL TEN- teeling nervous and torgetting that a DER?

dark night in search of other prey.

Eastern republicans are getting tired bed," said her majesty. of greenbacks, and want to abolish them. This will make money scarcer mind. I'll sit down," and she did. Forand easier for them to control. It will merly a royal personage took nothing also leave a larger field for national from the hands of any one who was not banks, which are, perhaps, urging for. a gentleman attached to her court. The

It is a matter of large interest to evadjudication, and there will be gratificatieman agreeing to bear the costs and other expenses on his side incurred in carrying a case through the lower courts and up to and through the supreme c. urt The correspondence on the subject between Mr Chittenden and Gen. Butler torms an agreement to find a real case in which a debtor shall have offered to his creditor, a citizen of a difterent state, payment of a debt in greenbacks of date since August, 1866, which is the officially declared date of the close of the war. The creditor is to refuse payment and bring suit, and therenpon Mr. Chittenden will bind himself to Gen. Butler on his side to defend and defray the costs of the debtor, he assert. defray the costs of the debtor, he asserting the right of the government to issue legal tender paper money at all times. Gen. Butler means to argue the case claimed by its friends. himsell. Senator Edmunds, o Vermont, and Mr. William Allen Butler, of New York, will manage the case for Mr. Chit-

notes to support that side. It will be seen that Gen. Butier handsomely shoulders the responsibility of the legal tender side of the question.

THEY WILL NOT TREAT.

A Rochester Branca of the Metrepolitan Louesome Drinkers.

Cole was appointed to turnish each member with the obligations in printed form

Again, is it not likely that in some of democrats, 128 republicans and 13 The obligation to which each member will be required to subscribe is as follows

Again, is it not nacy mac in some of democrats, 128 republicans and 15 the counties where the compensation greenbackers, giving the democrats a would exceed \$2,000, the treasurers majority of five. But this is liable to be boy. the turns up again. I can't sleep for the hollering he keeps up; and as soon as I open my eyes, there he is again outside the door. He keeps saying it over and over.'

Saying what?'

will be required to subscribe is as follows would exceed \$2,000, the treasurers majority of five. But this is liable to be would content themselves to remain in their offices and let collections take their own course, after their salaries were assured, not expending much of it in collecting the revenues. I do not say treasurers would do this, but it is nertinent. nity, and to refrain from doing aught to urers would do this, but it is pertinent margin too narrow to be comfortable. It nity, and to refrain from doing aught to bring it or its members into disrepute.

Sec. 2. We furthermore pledge ourselves to reliave any and all invitations to partake at another's expense of any wines, liquors or other intoxicating beverage, whatever at any public bar, hotel or saloon, or in any place where reciprocation of a similar nature is possible. It is generally understood that the chairs another's expense of any wines, liquors or other intoxicating beverage, whatever at any public bar, hotel or saloon, or in any place where reciprocation of a similar nature is possible. It is generally understood that the chairs another's expense of any wines, liquors or other intoxicating beverage, whatever at any public bar, hotel or saloon, or in any place where reciprocation of a similar nature is possible. It is generally understood that the chairs in anships of the senate committees will be assigned as follows: Judiciary, Thurman; finance, Bayard; public lands. McDonald; commerce, Gordon; pendicular of the collectors, without restrictions or limitations, all the commissions and lees they can legitimately make out Sec. 3. We furthermore pledge ourselves never, during our connection with

of their offices. This would, in any

col. Ike Enton is thought to be in the

Down stairs they went, the little one covering behind him. There was no hearse visible.

It to provide any entertainment he may deem proper in his own house or apartments, and no member shall be restricted from accepting the same at such time certain officers may be too large, but with a remarkably slow or last pulse, with a remarkably slow or last pulse, but with a remarkably slow or last pulse, and no member shall be restricted.

A San Francisco correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes: "Mules are much used here packing goods over mountains impracticable are driven loose, often twenty in a lot To prevent straying, a white horse with s bell is put in the lead. The here icand never stray. But put a coord horse in his place and he is not not ced. Put any kind of a fellow-mule there and they treat him with contempt. This dogged superstition seems founded on some dogma to which all mules are wedded. It your team passed on a dark night, a white horse at pasture, they are sure to see a ghost, snort, tremble and

be off." Court etiquette has been considerably A CURIOUS PUZZLE.

No.

ROYAL WAYS.

urged that she had a cold

graciously accepted.

OFFICERS.

STATE AUDITOR & OFFICE,

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10, 1879 (

Hon Andrew Mackey chairman senate

committee ou retrenchment and reform : Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge

nunication from the state auditor.

relaxed since Prince Albert's death, be-Here is something to scratch your consort was a great stickler for the proead over. A very curious number is prieties, and had frequent occasion to 124,857, which, multiplied by 1, 2, 3, 4, remind the high-born young English la- 5 or 6 gives the same figures in the same dies who were in attendance upon the order beginning at a different point, but,

142.857x3_428.571 142,857 x4...571,428 142,857 x5...714,285 142 857 x6...857,142

he last, and you have 142,857, the original number, with figures exactly he same as at the start. Multiply 142,857 by 9, and you have 1.285 713. Then add the last two figures together and insert after the first figure, and you have 142.857, as before.

KER'S GIRL.

waiting. The queen is in the habit of her yellow hair twisted on the back of It is a matter of large interest to every be supposed that the unsettled question whether congress has the right to reissue greenbacks in a time of peace should be submitted to the subreme court for visited him at the Chateau d'Eau in 1848 casting sheep's eyes at her, while her submitted to the subreme court for visited him at the Chateau d'Eau in 1848 casting sheep's eyes at her, while her submitted to the subreme court for visited him at the Chateau d'Eau in 1848 casting sheep's eyes at her, while her submitted to the subreme court for visited him at the Chateau d'Eau in 1848 casting sheep's eyes at her, while her submitted to the submitted t ordered a servant to present her with turned to him with a provocating roll.

one, The queen refused it, and the king seeing from her manner that someto ten,' said he. thing was wrong, sent the glass again by one of his sons, and this time it was 'Oh, dough-nut ask it,' said she. "I make no bones about it," said be. 'You're not well-bread,' said she. THE COMPENSATION OF COUNTY

'I never sausage a girl. Don't teep me on tender-hooks,' said he, quite chop The following is an important com-Why don't you wear the flour I vave

asking my views on house bill No. 6; der. said he. now pending before your committee, en-'Ah, you don't lost me,' sighed she. 'Veal see. I cleave to you and no mis-take-if you have money,' said he I can make a bun dance,' said she. 'Then no more lamb-entations; you'l impressed with the bill, and doubt be my rib, said he.

whether it will, work as well as is ·Well done,' said she. The bill requires the county treasurer zel. So his cake was not all dough; she to perform all the duties of county col- likes a man of his kidney; and being lettor, who shall receive as full compen-sation for services as treasurer and co-the land, taisin lots of children. This

Several designs for a badge to be worn by the members were presented by Mr. Cole, and a plain monogram, bearing the letters "A. T," the design of G. W. Cox, was adopted as the most appropriate.

A committee consisting of Frank E. Witherspoon, Alfred Jackson and R. P. Cole was appointed to turnish each members.

Cole was appointed to turnish each members were presented bilities—discharge the duties of treasurer and collector for \$1,000. The idea is absurd, and the adoption of such a system would on second sober thought be unanimously condemned by the people. Such a system would not, it seems to me, be in the end, retrenchment, retorm of the committees. Randall claims, or economy.

flapped his wings over the last of a of the realm, was the fortunate posses-doomed lamily, and flew out into the sor of a magnificent voice, and was one 142.857 x7 999,999

Multiply 142.857 by 8, and you have 142.856. Then add the first figure to day bidden to sit down at the piano and sing something. She declined to do so. queen's request is tantamount to a com-The queen insisted, but the lady Well, then, you had better go to THE BUTCHER BOY AND THE BA-

'Meat me to-night, beef-lore quarter

'Only sweet-bread,' said he. 'Don't egg me on,' said she.

you? asked she. ·Pork-quoi?' asked he. Oh, knead I say?' asked she. That don't suet me,' said he. You're crusty. I only wanted to racker joke, said she. You gave me a cut-the cold shoul

And their arms embraced like a prettenden. Respecting the method of mak-ing up the case Gen. Butler made this lector such compensation as may be all world is a queer jumble, but love seems

debates during the first and second ses. rate of taxes for support of government, impossibilities. While Randall is consions of the forty-fifth congress convinced him that nothing short of constantional restraint will save the country could have had any of them 'for the saking?' As I before remarked, Mrs. Every ergreen is not present, and I indulge my thoughts somewhat more freely than would otherwise be the case. I don't him that I cared purticularly for any one of the Oakville girls, however, and I meltes an one of the Oakville girls, however, and I meltes an one of the Oakville girls, however, and I meltes an one of the Oakville girls, however, and I meltes an one of the case. I don't might have kept my beart whole to this day if it had not been for the circumstances which I am about to relate.

Fred Evans, who had been my chum at school, came to make me a visit at Oakville for 'a day or two,' as he said when he came: but he made it a week when he came: but he made it a week to the coult in mediately get in; she stopped and then around in the collection. The lotters in our of the cases in our of the cases in our or one, and an injustice to a large class of the wint shail I do? Belle rose, and I heard he read of that time came in a rush, his hair disheveled, his eyes wide open with excitement and astonishment that precluded grief. He had the everlasting of the rection continued and excessive issues of the legal-tender in the state are country from continued and excessive issues of the country and at the end of that time came in a rush, his hair disheveled, his eyes wide open with excitement and astonishment that precluded grief. He had the everlasting of the revenue law many of the collectors in the state are country from continued and excessive issues of the revenue law many of the collectors only the open continued and excessive issues of the revenue law many of the collectors only the open continued and excessive issues of the revenue law many of the collectors only the open continued and excessive issues of the revenue law many of the country proved the country in the state are country in tutional. In seeking to bring such a case before the courts, Mr Chittenden says he thought it best to seek for a prominent believer in legal-tender notes to support that side. It will be the collector out of commissions they are entitled to retain.

The fact is, it would cost the treasurer

The fact is, it would cost the treasurer and ex officio collector in such counties propriation bill as before, and their ultiand ex-officio collector in such counties as Jackson in ly \$2,000, to employ competent deputies. To ascertain the actual compensations of these treasurers, for the heavy responsibilities imposed by law and for devoting their whole time to the public service, it is only necessative to subtract the amount paid deputies. ry to subtract the amount paid deputies leave the army and the salaries of civil from \$2,000. Last evening a number of gentlemen who have been active in organizing what is to be known as the Anti-Treating Society assembled in the Brackett House for the purpose of formally organizing the association. The first business performed was the election of officers.

Robert Allen was elected president. Frank W. Davis, vice president, and R. P. Cole secretary and treasurer.

Several designs for a badge to be from \$2,000. There are a number of counties where I don't think the necessary force of deputions which would be required to collect one new democrats in the house who succeed some of the strongest democrats in that body, such as Potter, Hewitt. Schleicher. Lynde, Durham, Southard and others, and it is by no means certain the salaries of civil officers unprovided for unless the president gave way; but there will be sixty-one new democrats in the house who succeed some of the strongest democrats in that body, such as Potter, Hewitt. Schleicher. Lynde, Durham, Southard and others, and it is by no means certain they can be kept in the traces. It revolutionary measures are attempted to collect the taxes promptly and efficiently could be employed for \$1.000. No competent business man would accept the office in such a county, as Buchanan, for instance—devote his whole time to the public service and assume the heavy responsi-Several designs for a badge to be service and assume the heavy responsi-

State Auditor. seventy for months and there is a slight cough the lungs are affected.